## PUT CARPENTIER IN CLASS WITH CHAMPION DEMPSEY

Fatto Career of French Marvel Just as Amazing as That of American Heavyweight Titleholder - His Upset of Sport Dope in Beating English Idol Beckett in Seventy Seconds Similar to Jack's Knockout of Willard at Toledo.

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EARS ago they called him "The amazing Carpentier." More recently he is "The wildcat of France." It would be hard to imagine anything in connection with the ring more amazing than Carpentier's

career, unless it is the career of world's champion Jack Dempsey. Of all the fighting men in recent history there are no two more alike than Carpentier and Dempsey. Each is remarkable for quick thinking and quick action, and the kind of fighting that brings victory in a single round.

Americans visiting France have described Carpentier over and over again as "A big Terry McGovern." Those of us among old timers who had the pleasure of seeing Terry in his greatest fights remember him as the most terrific little whirlwind fighting man ever known in his class. Dempsey has much of the McGovern about him, but added to Terry's fury he has a truly remarkable fighting brain-a brain that enables him to map out a different attack for every big man he meets, an attack that almost invariably wins for him in the first bewilderipg minute. And it seems Car-I'mtier is made of the same stuff.

The fighting Frenchman upset all? the fighting Frenchman upon the fighting for an inches in the iron-jawed English heavyweight champion, with a single punch that the iron-jawed English heavyweight champion, with a single punch that the iron-jawed English heavyweight all over the bloomin' place. I resigns and 'ands you the championship hof Hengland." abrupt conclusion.

middleweights in France thought it
would be easy to "get a reputation"
about fighting Beckett, taking it for
if Carpentler would only give them a
granted Beckett would beat Carpenmatch. No other instance has ever tier.

"Do you have some one ready to intimated that the nominating commit of the ring tes will select the same officers that been known of a man's leaving the "Do you have some one ready to carry your boxers out of the ring after the first round?" asked a friend powers, taking a four-year layoff, and coming back with the old spirit, speed and endurance. Moreover, as "Why Demnses would knock big and coming back with the old spirit, many American soldiers reported, the out in the first round," said the Prenchman was burt in a fail while American. have been injured severely enough in less than a round. Dempsey would champions again.

boxing skill through not having been meet. Dempsey isn't planning a trip in any real contests for four years, abroad. As champion be expects to in any real contests for four years, abroad. and suffering from the nerve strain But he says he is willing to fight of much flying over the battle lines. anywhere. "Any place where the referee is "Any place where the count 'ten' the fighting at Verdun, where he flew in over German batteries at a height of sighty metres, indicated their posi- pentier will stay in France. Descamps, tion for the French gunners and re-turned with his plane almost shot to Carpentier bout would draw more in

A man was does these things, as the experienced airmen, was likely to have aged much in four years. And then it was argued that Carpentier, after all this heroic fighting, could hardly come back to the ring with hardly come back to the ring with the deligent of the land of the land

Wells wasn't hard to knock out. Everybody was doing it. Palzer, Gun-boat Smith, Frank Moran, Gunner Moir all flattened the Hombardier Wells was a tall fellow and a magnif icent boxer, but entirely lacking in ability to take a punch. He was a champion until he was bit.

With Beckett it was a different roposition. Beckett was rugged trong, enduring. He was tough Eng- champion of the world, is expected to Mahmen likened him to Tom Sharkey, arrive in town to-day for his eight- first-class attraction. Address Ha It was thought he'd wear Carpentier round bout with Young Chaney, which down and win when the Frenchman is to be a feature of the all-star box-had shot his bolt. And Carpentier ing show scheduled to be held at the knights of St. Anton proceeding in the control of the street of the

boxers over the lightweight class have ever shown. He has speed and an active brain. The English heavy-weights, with very few exceptions, are too duli and slow of mind to be all of the boxers who are to compete are too duli and slow of mind to be good fighters. Some of the greatest joke heavyweights I've ever seen were champions of England. To a man they were slow, heavy, stolid. They might piod along among other English heavies, but put up against a quick thinking American they were wrestling match at the Bay Ridge Research of the boxers who are to compete will be in this vicinity.

Soldiers and Sallors See Bouts.

Five hundred soldiers and sallors embyded five fast boxing bouts and a quick thinking American they were wrestling match at the Bay Ridge Research of the boxers who are to compete will be in this vicinity. lost, I remember one Jack Scales, ceiving Ship last night. The show was many years ago. Eugene Corri took me to see him fight at the Adelphi. A fat beefy fellow. Kid McCoy went awas as follows: Packey remember on the same ring. Scales will be same ring. Scales boxed Jaffries in Paris. Jeffries boxed Jaffries in Paris. Jeffries boxed Jaffries in Paris. Jeffries has flex primagan, Tomnits Sheaves, Marias, will make their first appearance against the Burgers Five. A. A. U. champions. They would like to hear the opening of the twenty-first ansang meeting of the Triangular Colombia's rowing schedule the honors of the first day's play at against the Rugers Five. A. A. U. champions. They would like to hear they against the pening of the twenty-first ansang meeting of the Triangular Colombia's rowing schedule the honors of the first day's play at the opening of the twenty-first ansang meeting of the Triangular Colombia's rowing schedule the honors of the first day's play at the opening of the twenty-first ansang meeting of the Triangular Colombia's rowing schedule the honors of the first day's play at the opening of the twenty-first ansang meeting of the Triangular Colombia's rowing schedule the honors of the first day's play at the opening of the twenty-first ansang meeting of the Triangular Colombia the pening of the Triangular Colombia the pening of the first day's play at the opening of the first day's play at the honors of the first day's play at the opening of the first day's p

brought 72 seconds of fighting to an abrupt conclusion.

The dope has been upset many simes this year.

Willard was thought by thousands of good judges—men like Tommy by the property of it. Gunner Moir, wrestler and by the property of the control of good judges—men like Tommy
Byan, George Engel and Kid McCoy,
—to be invulnerable to any blow that
could be struck by a man sixty
pounds lighter, as Dempsey was when
the could have been a wonder on a brewery waron. He knocked the two met at Toledo. Yet Demp-out other English heavies so easily the two met at Toledo. Yet Demposey knocked him out as easily as he knocked out Fulton and Morris, the other giants in his class.

Carpentier was picked by scores of American boxers with our armies in France as an easy victim for the first good man he fought. Carpentier, heroic figure in the ring years before, was given a world of sympathy before he fought Beckett. American middleweights in France thought it.

A few weeks ago an English pro-

served in 1919 for re-election in 1930.

Prenchman was hurt in a fall white American.

"Haw, haw," laughed the Englishman, "I see, You're spoofing me." But Carpentier knocked Beckett out

to put him out of boxing among the have done the same thing.

Dempsey and his manager, Jack He was said to be rather soft and Tortorich of New Orleans will get the fat, rather slow, somewhat lacking in match when Dempsey and Carpentier

for remarkable air exploits during square and knows how to count 'ten'

good enough for me," Dempsey told me a few days ago. Personally, I think it is likely Cartion for the French games shot to turned with his plane almost shot to pieces.

A man who does there things, said earth. Very likely it would. Such a bout would draw all the big sporting to bout would draw the bout would draw

hardly come back to the ring with the same enthusiasm he had in the old days. After the life of a bird-bath for his ring exploits, that have man on the battle lines mere boxing put France on the map in a sport would be tame sport. His first bout that all Frenchmen have gone wild against a second rate English mid- over since Georges began whipping dieweight didn't promise much. It wasn't the old Carpentier in action.

And Carpentier upset all dope. He came back with a performance that content and the content and the content and the carpentier would much prefer to fight where he can give from the lightoutclassed anything he did in his where he can give thousands of his greatest days in the ring.

Just before the war Carpentier for the world's championship. French knocked put Bombardier Wells twice, promoters will be heard from, and by the second time in less than a minute omoters will be heard from, and by to-morrow afternoon at the Amsterhe time Dempsey is through with his picture posing and ready for action they may go higher in bidding for

### KILBANE ARRIVES TO-DAY FOR BOUT WITH CHANEY. Professionals, will meet the Hudson

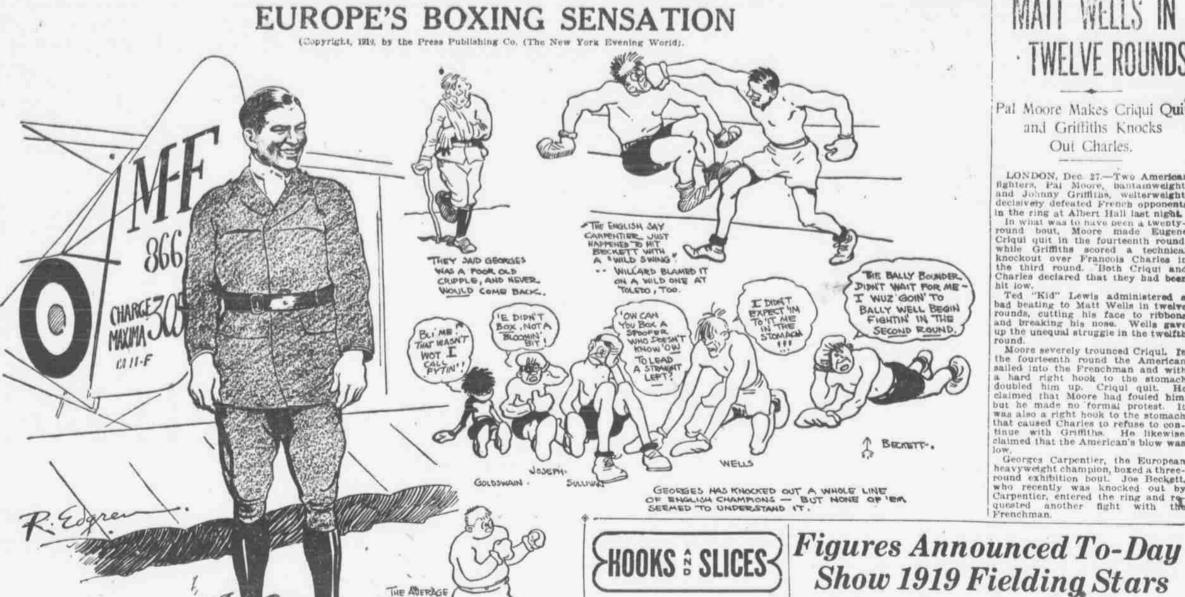
country will dare to go.

knocked him cleanly out with one Atena in the Fourth Regiment Ar-Carpentier has what few English mory in Jersey City on Monday night.

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The champion has been training in of Jersey to-night.

## SPEED AND FIGHTING BRAIN BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK TED LEWIS STOPS



ardizing the ball does not present such a serious problem as many would make it appear. The whole thing, he says, resolves itself into legislating as to the quality of the material used. In other words, the theory is advanced that manufacturers have just about reached the limit of their efforts so far as getting distance out of a rubber ball is concerned.

a number of members the Jackson farms nearby have been acquired, and the sale of burgalow sites is expected to be sufficient to finance the proposition, and the rost of the property will be turned over to the club without any cost. Philmont has a membership of 490, despite the fact that the club at its meeting decided to increase the dues right down the line through the various Gedeon of the Browns was the leader Red.

If any one thinks that the sale of soft

### Corbett Will Be Next President of New York A. C.

George J. Corbett, the well known trap shooter has been selected by he nominating committee of the New York Athletic Club for the next president of the winged-foot organiza-tion, Mr. Corbett is numbered among the oldest members of the athletic club, and his selection as a leader will be met with approval by he various athlete contestants. For the past ten years he has served on

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27.—Published reports that Dr. H. L. Williams, footbail coach at the University of Minnesota, had been offered the post of head coach of football at Vale were authoritatively denied to-day.

Orall years, declined renomination owing to pressure of outside business.

A surprise was aprung by the nominate committee when they failed to renominate Jeremiah T. Mahoney as vice-president. They refused to give any explanation for their action A surprise was aprung by the nom-inating committee when they failed to renominate Jeremush T. Mahoney and recommended the election of William C. Poertner. Frederick R.

Bartley and Kassas Box Draw.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS.

Cub, Marauder. Fifth Race-Pouliney, Portlight. Sixth Race - Early Sight, Maud Bacon, Ruth Strickland, Seventh Race - Deckmate, Ken-ward, Brother Maclean,

# TWELVE ROUNDS

Pal Moore Makes Criqui Quit and Griffiths Knocks Out Charles.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Two American fighters, Pai Moore, bantamweight, and Johnny Griffiths, welterweight, declaivery defeated French opponents in the ring at Albert Hall last night.
In what was to have been a twentyround bout, Moore made Eugene
Criqui quit in the fourteenth round, while Griffiths scored a technical knockout over Francois Charles in the third round. Both Criqui and Charles declared that they had been

hit iow. Ted "Kid" Lewis administered a bad beating to Matt Wells in twelve rounds, cutting his face to ribbons and breaking his nose. Wells gave up the unequal struggle in the twelfth round.

Moore severely trounced Criqui. In the fourteenth round the American sailed into the Frenchman and with a hard right hook to the stomach doubled him up. Criqui quit. He claimed that Moore had fouled him, but he made no formal protest. It was also a right hook to the stomach that caused Charles to refuse to continue with Griffiths. He literies tinue with Griffiths. He likewise claimed that the American's blow was

Georges Carpentier, the European heavyweight champion, boxed a three-round exhibition bout. Joe Beckett, who recently was knocked out by Carpentier, entered the ring and re-quested another fight with the Frenchman.

ting distance out of a rubber ball is concerned.

What should be guarded against most is the introduction of some extraneous substance of a gaseous or explosive nature that might result in an extra jump in the matter of yardage. With balls manufactured as they are now, so the official claims, we need not worry as to any material increase in either the length of the carry or run. He does not consider that the problem hinges aroud whether or not the manufacturers be allowed to produce a ball that must float. The question will be brought up and given serious discussion at the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A., to be held in this city on Jan. 3.

There aren't many country clubs

If any one thinks that the sale of soft drinks is going to be profitable to a club he should talk to the Philmont of drinks was sold, yet the deficit was \$30. It cost \$12,811 for the upkeep of the course, or \$3,000 more than the year before. The Philmont restaurant last year did a business of \$21,000, the largest in the history of the club, yet the loss was \$2,280. The total expense was \$47,538.95 and the total expense was \$47,538.95 and the total income \$45,555.59.

the Board of Governors.

Corbett was nominated in place of

Fortneyer, secretary; Martin S. Pains, treasurer, and Arthur Mc-Alesnan, captain, have accepted re-nominations for their respective posi-

Bartley and Kassas Box Draw.

BALTIMORE. Md., Dec. 27.—Pete Hartley, the "New Durable Dane," and "Rocky" Kansas of Buffalo boxed ten hurricane rounds to a referee's decision of a draw here last night before the American A. A. Kansas started in whirlwind style and carried the first tour rounds by a good margin, Beginning with the fifth, however, Hartley got going, and with a smushing body attack not only cut down Kansas's early lead, but had him on the run and holding in the last two sessions.

First Race - Cormorant, Bullet Proof, The Pirate. Second Race-Rookery, Lady Wal-Third Race-Peccant, Miss Parnell, ol. Murphy. Fourth Race-Lucille P., Kirsties ub, Marauder.

## Show 1919 Fielding Stars of American League Teams best average among the third base-

Gandil on First, Shean on Sec- men. .975 in 25 games. Vitt, Boston, ond, Scott at Short and Vitt

BECKETT-

Boston's Red Sox had the best in 1919. Figures just released by President Ban Johnson give the President Ban Johnson growth troit, .943, honors to Harry Frazee's club with York, .943, an average of .975.

The Hub Americans had two leading players, Shortstop Scott and He had 230 putouts, 26 assists and 2 Second Baseman Shean, while the errors for an average of .992. Duffy lowest any of the Barrow clan showed was third place.

The White Sov ranked record in the lowest any of the Barrow clan 985, and Tris Speaker, boss of the Indians, third with 983.

The White Sox ranked second in fielding with 969, with the Yankees a single point behind at 968. Then came Cleveland, 965; Detroit, 964; ters, Hoston, 982, and Schalk, Chi-

baseman with an average of .997, representing 1116 putouts, 66 assists and of putouts with 1388, followed by three errors. Stuffy McInnis was sec. Boston, 1236, and Judge, Washington,

went to Shean with 981 in 21 games. Assists with 436, Peckingangh of the Yanks had 434, and Scott of the

Gedeen of the Browns was the leader among the regulars with .975, followed by Eddie Collins, .974, and Datt. New York, .969.

Honors for least errors went. Wickland, Yankee outfielder, who played in 15 games without a slip. Gerber of the Browns made the control of the Browns mad

however, played in 133 games for an average of .967. Next were Buck at Third Leading Infielders. Weaver, 963, and Frank Baker, 955 Scott of the Red Sox showed the way to the shortstops. He landed an fielding team of the American League average of 976 in 138 games, Among the regulars he was followed by Chapman, Cleveland, 244; Bush, Detroit, .943, and Peckinpaugh, New

Babe Ruth topped the outfielderss.

came Cleveland, .965; Detroit, .964; cago, .981,
St. Louis, .963; Washington, .960, and Philadelphia, .956.
Chick Gandil of the pennant winning White Sox was the best first land, third with .981, and Myers, Cleveland, third with .980.
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Wambsganss, second sacker of the Honors among the second basemen Indians, had the greatest number of

Leonard of Washington had the most errors, having webbled 45 times

## Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

promoter and referee of Philadelphia, the Brock fight, has just been appointed matchmaker Mickey Dooley by his decisive victory over Jose has just been appointed matchmaker for the National A. C. of Philadelphia, beginn arose to stardon ever night, The New-to take the place of Johnny Mooney.

44,000 to bot Champion Leonard, but his man-O'Brien will stage his first boxing ager demands \$7,500. show on New Year's afternoon. Six bouts will be staged as follows: Jeff Smith vs. Art. Magirl, Frankie Brown vs. George Chaney, Eddie Moy vs. Mickey Doniey, K. O. Loughlin vs. Billy Kramer, Max Williamson vs. Bobby Dyson and Joe Mondell vs. Bobby Dyson and Joe Mondell vs. Research of Jersey City, Jackson is working out at Stillman's gymnasinm in Harlem. Joe Nelson, O'Brien ought to make a success of his position.

ing faid an with a split lip, his ten round bout with Battling Levinsky the light heavyweight champ on which was to have been fought at the Detroit Boxing Closs on January 7, has

Memobie, Term: Renjamin is going back to Johnny, his home at San Francisco in a few date, be-cause he cannot stand the cold weather here. Begissmin will return here again in the spring. He made over \$10,000 in the ten fights he had in the cant.

Monday at the Arena Club, Jersey City. Eddie Monday at the Arena Club, Jersey City. Eddie Monday at the Arena Club, Jersey City. Eddie towon Willes Becoher and Benny Franklin, old-time match because Promoter Descoil wouldn't pay him enough for Lyuch's services. "You can fight a bit. give Charlie a severe drubbing."

A match was arranged over the long distance telephone to-day between Edgie Fitzelmmons, the promising local lighter, and Patery Cline of Harlem. They will come together in a ten-round bout at the Detroit Boxing Club of Detroit, Mich., on the night of January 7, is to receive a guarantee of \$1,500. Both men started training to-day.

Marty Cross is working like a beaver every day for the matches his new manager, Joe Wagner, has arranged for him. He hopes to earn the right to box Jack Britton for the welterweigh

Mott Brock, the ragged lightweight of Cleve land, and Frankle Brown, tomorry of this city but who new makes his home in Philadelphia, have signed articles of agreement calling for them to most in a ten-round bout at the Business Men's Club of Cheveland on Jan. 5. The Brown-George Change bout at New Orleans has

Frank "Pop" O'Brien, the veteran | been cancelled. Brown is going to Pazis after

Willie Jackson, the crack local lightweight, is Phil Pranchini, who has served in the navy

abroad for two years and who has just been her country distanged, is seeking matches with all the crack bantamereights. The clever Brooklys boy is under the management of Harry Loony, the set lightweight star, Johnny Murray, the sensational featherweight

the Detroit Hoxing Closs on Japonary 7. has Jounny hurray, the sensational featherweight the above mentioned to matchaster Hilly Rooks of thatien, is now in line for a bout with chambles above mentioned closs until Japonary 28: pion Johnny Kilbani for the featherweight title. Hooks glaffly granted the postpopement which Murray's great victory over Joey Fex, the Rooks (ich) featherweight, at the National A. C. of to a fight with Kilbane, and the chances ere Billy Gibson, manager of son Benjamin that Dave Driscoll, matchinaker of the Arena be had for Henlando at Atlanta, Ga., and A. C. of Jersey City, will put him on with

Tommy Elm of Paterson, N. J., and Johnny Downer of Cleveland, will come together in the star bout of twelfer rounds, to a decision, at the Commonwealth A. C. of Boston to-night Elm is one of those rushing, slambang fighters and he will probably give Pownes the hardest fight of his career,

They are "steaming up" a match motors be-

George Ashe, the former Philadelphia light by the Detroit Hoxing Chin on Jan. 7. Asha has not fought since he returned from the war-ton before going over there he fought many stiff to the East.

Fitzsimmons Wins Decision. TORONTO, Ont. Dec 27.—Eddie Citssimmons won a ten-round decision wer Frankle Bull, Canadian lightweight hampion, at Mussey Hall. Bull was lown for the count of nine in the fourth ound.

Dyckman Oval Skating Rink

GEORGES CARPENTIER.

Bowling Alley

By Chatter Tack

roof. In Section C the Knickerbocker,

Beekman Hills and Prospects are t

meet. On the following Sunday the United Bowling Clubs will hold ther

annual election of officers. It has been

tee will select the same officers that

Charley Offenheiser, a former Kaatern Individ-star loameyed to town from Lymintook, L. I., Krais eve to pay his respects to his mich. For Meler, proprietor of the Pastime alleys, and fore leaving for home Charley rolled a few gar that demonstrated to the tans the fact that is still there when it comes to bowling

BASKETBALL NOTES.

The basketball season of the New

York Celties will come to a close

Basketball team to-night at the U. T.

FROM A SMAPSHOT TAKEN AT THE FROMT

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Yale omitted Camp from its Football Committee, but the compliment's 50-50. Walter omitted Yale from his All-America team,

Too many cooks can spoil the broth in the Yale Bowl though, Harvard guys are training for the H.-O. game on H2O.

Roses are the only part of that Pasadena carnival that come from th ush league. CALIFORNIA CLIMATE MAY HURT HARVARD, BUT THEY HAVE

Harvard guys hope they won't have any crimson upsets out there.

that Los Angeles elimate does as much for Harvard's physical shape as for Mack Sennett's bathing girls. When the French promoter sends the \$250,000 check you won't find

Dempsey ducking the draft. Jack states he won't go to France till he has to, which is the same idea

he had when the war was going on. Kearns will insure Dempsey for \$200,000. War record proves he's a good risk. .

Harvard guys were on the rails five days. Sad part was, the rails weren't brass. Harvard-Oregon game will play to 25,000 spectators at \$5 apiece, which

shows that gold has been discovered in California again.

Peters and Dunbar are scheduled to meet the Eastern Individual bowling championships the St. Nicholas allers, Harlem, on Monday e-ning at 8,30 P. Mr. The following night to Storka and Artie Peters are to meet at Broadeay allers, Broadeay . . . Harvard gang stopped at Green River, Wyo,-FOR WATER!

Harold Rorton, of the Metropolitans is high average man in the American Natic lowling lournament with an average of 198 twelve games. Jeomic Senatore of the Univer-train is next in line with 193. Los Angeles-to-Boston telegraph toll is 3 cents a word, which is a new rice for winter sporting dope. Same week Beckett was knocked out in England, Wilde lost a bout in

Milwaukee. Sun never sets on a British walloping. Yale team will play hockey in Canada. Impossible to bring any Canadian club into this country.

Yale hockey season starts Dec. 31, or five days later than the hocking season

## EVENING WORLD'S OWN SPORT HISTORY What Happens Every Day

dam Opera House when the Scranton of the lawn tennis tournament on the team of the Pennsylvania State courts of the 7th Regiment Armory the bout than promoters in any other League will line up against the Cel- yesterday. The fourteen year old star was at his best. He had his fast service booming through the opposite

ing took care of the points in the railies, defeating Valentine Gress, of Peddie Institute, of Heightstown, N. J., by a score of 6-2, 8-6, 8-1.

Even the Christmas holidays find no truce in the war of factions in the American League, Col. T. L. Huston half owner. The Harmony Five, fresh from their victory over the strong Bronx T. Hall. The Hurmony team mas a J. by a score of 6-2, 8-6, 6-1.

At the Knights of St. Antony pared to spend the Christmas holidays at Dover Hall, Ga., and had intentions The Spartan Midgets of the Bronx, who defeated the Seymour Five of the Boys' Club, would like to play any team avayaging 100-103. Games to be contested on opponents' courts. Address William Schlessinger No. 2394 Park Avenue, City.

All-Collegiate All Stars, a team composed of former coilege players, and under the management of Jack Marias, will make their first appearof remaining there until after New

Charles M. Wood jr, won the boys' but the Pennsylvania team was not in evidence. Consequently this match in evidence. Consequently this match was postponed until this morning. Major Dr. Grame M. Hammond, who title in the final match of that event when the second round will be constituted in place of the least tensis tournament on the least at the same place. Charles M. Wood jr. won the boys' but the Pennsylvania team was not

Harry Frazer, the Red Sox Presiden doesn't seem to be much perturbed about Babe Buth's holdout. Ruth is under contract for 1920 and 1921 at a salary of \$12,000 a year, but his manager recently has announced on the Coast that Buth would not report to Boston unless he got a new contract for \$20,000 next season.